

# The Cameron Herald

MONDAY EDITION

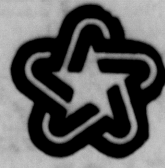
Combined Services Of Reuters News Agency And Herald News Department

15¢ PER COPY

Vol. 117 No. 76

Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Herald, Monday, November 29, 1976

10 Pages Today



Are The Seas Dying?  
Oceans Feature Explores  
Man's Follies On Page 2

## Now

With F.M.L.

TSK, TSK...  
Talk about typos... Poor Rev. J. J. James...  
Thanks to The Brady Herald, via Rosebud News, for this classified section...  
"Rev. J. J. James has one color tv set for sale. Phone 444-5555 after 7 p.m. Ask for Mrs. Monday who lives with him. Cheap."  
People hollered, the preacher's congregation warned, and the following week the newspaper came out with its apology. "We regret any embarrassment caused to Rev. James by a typographical error in an advertisement last week. It should have read: The Rev. J. J. James has one color tv set for sale cheap. Phone 444-5555 and ask for Mrs. Monday who lives with him, after 7 p.m. More people laughed, the congregation boiled. The preacher was aghast. The next week's paper came out with another apology.  
"Rev. James informs us that he

has received annoying telephone calls because of an incorrect advertisement in the previous issue. It should have read: Rev. J. J. James has one color TV set for sale. Cheap. Call 444-5555 after 7 p.m. and ask for 'Mrs. Monday who loves with him.'"  
The following week the town was in hysterics. The church flock was up in arms. The preacher was beside himself with rage. The newspaper came out with: "Please notice that I, the Rev. J. J. James have no color tv set for sale. I have smashed it. Don't call 444-5555 any more. I have not been carrying on with Mrs. Monday. A Mrs. Monday was until last week my housekeeper."  
That explained everything, and so everyone was satisfied, until the following week when another advertisement appeared in the newspaper's classified, "Wanted--A housekeeper. Usual housekeeping duties. Goodpay. Good home to love in. Rev. J. J. James. Phone 444-5555.



SEEN ALL OVER TOWN are workers installing underground pipe and manholes for Southwestern Bell's project of placing telephone cables underground. The project will result in the removal of about 800 poles.

## Milam-Areans

### County To Stop Service

GEORGETOWN  
Williamson county commissioners have voted not to continue the present contract for county ambulance service in Round Rock and Cedar Park in 1977, because the ambulance services in those two cities are running such a high deficit. They voted to continue stations in both cities if the difference in the year end deficit at Round Rock and Cedar Park and the deficit at the Taylor station is paid by the cities of Cedar Park and Round Rock.

## Headon Crash Kills Three

CALDWELL  
Three Austin residents were killed and five others injured in a head-on collision just north of Lyons on Highway 36 last week. According to the investigating highway trooper, one of the cars was passing another vehicle in a no-passing zone near the crest of a hill and struck the oncoming truck. Both drivers swerved to avoid the crash and they collided on the shoulder of the road.

## Animals Survive Collision

HEARNE  
A horse and a donkey were still alive and standing after being struck by cars in two separate accidents near Hearne Sunday. Damage was reported to both vehicles but the investigating highway trooper said no human injuries were sustained. The donkey was reported crossing the roadway and the horse was walking down one lane of the road.

## Auditor Reveals Deficit

BELTON  
Bell County's financial situation took another turn for the worse last week when the county auditor disclosed inaccuracies in bookkeeping procedures in the adult probation department at Monday's commissioners meeting. The auditor said the adult probation department is operating at a deficit of about \$4,000 a month, where financial reports over the years have reflected a surplus.

## Council Rejects Franchise

LAMPASAS  
The Lampasas city council rejected a proposed new franchise for Cablecom-General after a councilman denounced the firm's presentation as "deceptive and everything else." The council then voted unanimously that the proposal be turned down "and not be reconsidered until new figures are presented to the council."

## Jury Raps Drug Traffic

GATESVILLE  
"We are alarmed at the increased drug traffic in and around our public schools and we are requesting stronger punishment for persons caught dealing in illegal drugs in this country," a Coryell County grand jury stated in its report to the district judge.

## Shoplifters Caught, Fined

ROSEBUD  
Because this is the starting of the annual Christmas season buying spree, the Fair Store in Lott has put on extra clerks and special people have been hired to watch for shoplifters who usually strike at this season. Shoplifters were caught last week and were charged and fined heavily before they could get out of that city.

## Railroad Commission Studying Mining Permit For Alcoa

ROCKDALE  
Railroad Commissioner Examiner J. Randel Hill last week told representatives of Aluminum Co. of America (Alcoa) his recommended order on the firm's application for a surface mining permit would be presented to the three-member panel tentatively Dec. 22.

Hearing on the application to continue mining lignite at Alcoa's Rockdale area facility was conducted in Rockdale with representatives of other surface mining operations in Texas also in attendance at the Surface Mining Division's first consideration of a permit request.

Marlon Sanford Jr., Houston attorney representing Alcoa, noted that comments on the application had been received from a number of Texas agencies and conference had been conducted to resolve questions on the Sandow mine operation.

Randall P. Smith of Rockdale, fuel department superintendent for Industrial General Co., a Texas Power and Light Co. affiliate which operates the mine and power generating station for Alcoa, testified that the operation was in compliance with the Texas Surface Mining and Reclamation Act and additional requirements of the Railroad Commission.

The lignite mined at the Rockdale facility is used as a fuel to fire boilers used for electrical power generation in the smelting of aluminum.

Smith also detailed reclamation plans which have been estimated to cost \$691.50 per acre, explaining

that the surface is returned to its approximate original contour within 8 to 12 months of mining. The reclaimed land is used for grazing or hay production.

Charles Tate, a Milam County landowner, asked Alcoa witnesses several general questions but said he had no objection to the continued mining as long as his property was not affected.

Bill McCutchen of Cameron, county agent for Milam County, testified that since 1970 he and other Agriculture Extension Service personnel had assisted in determining the value of various reclamation procedures.

He urged the Commission to retain a degree of flexibility in reclamation requirements to allow continued experimentation for improvement.

All existing coal, lignite, uranium, and uranium ore mining operations in the state which produced subsequent to June 20, 1975 were required to apply for a permit by Sept. 20 but may continue operation during Commission processing of the application.

Alcoa mines a lignite seam six miles southwest of Rockdale with an average thickness of 12 feet with operations over the five-year length of the permit due to cover 770 acres.

## VNA Plans Workshop

The Visiting Nurse Association of Milam and Bell Counties is scheduling a workshop on Dec. 6 and 7 at Mary Hardin-Baylor for those interested in becoming a "homemaker" or those who are taking care of the elderly who want to learn improved care.

The workshop will be limited to 20-30 participants so those who are interested should call 773-7403 at Temple to be enrolled.

A representative of the VNA told The Herald that one homemaker will be located in Cameron and one in Rockdale. They will be paid workers.

The homemaker will go into the home and provide personal care needed by the elderly in need of care that

is not provided by other agencies.

This will include light housekeeping, preparing meals, shopping, paying bills, taking laundry to the laundromat, helping plan meals, and providing other services.

Some of the patients would be visited each day and others two or three times a week.

Eligible for the program will be those elderly on SSI or who are eligible for SSI.

The homemaker program will start on Jan. 1.

Mrs. Shirley Holliman, director of nurses at the Crestview Nursing Home in Temple, will direct the workshop. Roy Boutwell, welfare department director in Cameron, will be one of the speakers.

## 3500 Have Taken Flu Shots

To date 3,500 persons in Milam County have been inoculated against swine flu in the Milam County Health Department's mass immunization clinics in Cameron, Rockdale, Thordale, Buckholts, and in physicians' offices.

Dr. E. Douglas Perrin, health department director, said the U.S. Public Health Service has recommended that young adults ages 18-24 get two swine flu shots instead of the previously recommended one. Persons 18-24 who have already received one shot should wait four weeks to get another.

The Public Health Service also said the proper dosage for healthy children ages 3-17 will be two doses of split virus vaccine given four weeks apart. However, this vaccine is in short supply. There is enough for only one of every ten children. The Milam County Health Department has not received any of this vaccine to date.

Swine flu shots are available at the Milam County Health Department in Cameron on clinic days--Monday from 1 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. and on Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. The shots are free at the clinic.

## Bremond Man Injured When Truck Overturns

A Bremond man suffered injuries in a one-vehicle accident around 7:30 a.m. Friday when his pickup truck went out of control on a curve and overturned.

Joe Chemiel, 52, was given emergency treatment at St. Edward Hospital in Cameron then transferred to a Temple hospital after the accident on Highway 77 one mile south of Ben Arnold.

DPS Highway Patrol Trooper Milton Wright investigated.

A Milano man was charged with driving while intoxicated and placed in the county jail Thursday night after he was involved in a collision east of the overpass on Highway 79 at Milano.

Raymond Little was charged with the offense following a near-head-on collision with a car driven by Dolphine Walker of Austin. Little was attempting a turn onto a Milano city street when the collision occurred around 8 p.m. There were no injuries.

Trooper Don Wardlaw investigated the mishap.

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## Solon Reports On Pre-Filed Bills

Rep. Dan Kubiak this week reported on some of the bills that are being "pre-filed" to be sponsored when the 65th Legislature meets in January.

Kubiak said the pre-filing is being allowed for the first time under a new rule adopted by the House and the Senate in their procedures.

"Judging from many bills already pre-filed, there is going to be a great deal of emphasis on state taxes with, I believe, a goal of bringing some financial relief to Texans and taxpayers who have suffered the slings and arrows of an economy plagued by rampant inflation or a wearying recession," Kubiak noted in his newsletter.

"Some of the bills I favor in concept and will no doubt work with my colleagues to see that they're passed and signed into law," Kubiak added. "However, some bills which I may favor in concept might not -- from a practical nuts-and-bolts standpoint -- work out to be good laws and I might oppose them."

The representative discussed some of the bills that are already filed and his thoughts about them:

--A bill to eliminate the state's four per cent tax on the sale of gas

and electricity to residential users. "I like this idea and have supported for a long time the suggestion that we bring this tax relief to you. It might not sound like much relief, unless you consider that this four percent could amount to many dollars over a year's time, and I think this is a good place to begin striking back at the high cost of utilities and electricity."

--A bill to levy a 1-cent per gallon tax on motor and diesel fuel produced in Texas refineries and at the same time reduce the state gasoline tax from five to four cents. "This bill essentially transfers from Texans' shoulders a present tax burden to people living outside Texas who use a great deal more of our petroleum products than we do."

--Legislation to cut the state's general sales tax rate from four to three percent for the next two years only.

"Obviously this is aimed at giving taxpayers immediate financial relief, turning to the projected revenue surplus for this money instead, and then eventually re-instating the four percent sales tax."

"This bill has merit on its face

but until I see further projections of how it would affect our state's revenue picture over the long haul, I am going to reserve judgment on it. There are going to be many good, necessary services that will be needed by Texans, like good highways and good education programs and I would not want to deplete our revenues so much that we could not honor our responsibilities to Texas citizens who will need these kind of services."

--Several bills aimed at increasing the state's share of the Minimum Foundation Program for public education.

"I have designed my own plan to do just this and have the state start picking up 100 percent of the tab for this minimum education program, while at the same time insuring that local taxpayers will be given some relief from outrageous school property taxes."

"Some of the bills do not go this far," Kubiak added, "and I believe are not adequate enough nor the kind of bills that will truly bring Texans both a quality education offering and some much needed tax relief at the same time."





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ALL DEPARTMENTS/A C 817 697-6671

Entered as second class matter

at the Post Office in Cameron, Texas under the Act of

Congress of March 1, 1879. Published every Monday and Thursday

Annual Subscription Rates: Milam Trade Area \$8.75, Elsewhere \$9.75

## The Foreign Alternative...

An accord with Mexico clears the exchange of about 600 American Nationals in Mexican jails for U. S. confinement.

Stories of brutality in Mexican jails have been documented by Americans here. Officials in Mexico wanted the agreement to eliminate the bad press.

Reports say 80 percent were convicted drug offenders. The transfer requires ratification of an amendment to the Mexican Constitution and approval of the U. S. Senate before the President's signature, probably President-elect Carter after January 20, 1977. The U. S. House also must approve enabling legislation.

The problem is apparently a collision of the way European-style prisons deal with prisoners and those in the U. S. humane perhaps is the description.

It is also true, perhaps, that drug addicts, drug pushers, and importers authorize brutality beyond anything they experience in confinement. We've seen the ads on TV

about how inmates are treated.

We are committed to decent treatment here. And a lot of youngsters are caught and convicted of drug use and abuse in Mexico and other countries. But the tone of the commercials indicate they learn quickly what their behavior earns from officialdom there.

We don't believe in conditions which are brutalizing or beating prisoners confined and confined for years. But we think those Americans brought back to this country ought to be taken before criminologists and college sociologists around the country.

These educators and officials ought to realize the seriousness with which drug usage is met. Not brutality, of course, but official finality should be made a part of any American's introduction to drugs and capital crimes.

Perhaps our central cities would have fewer personal disasters if outside treatment of drug escape were described by those who experience it.

## Regional Planners...

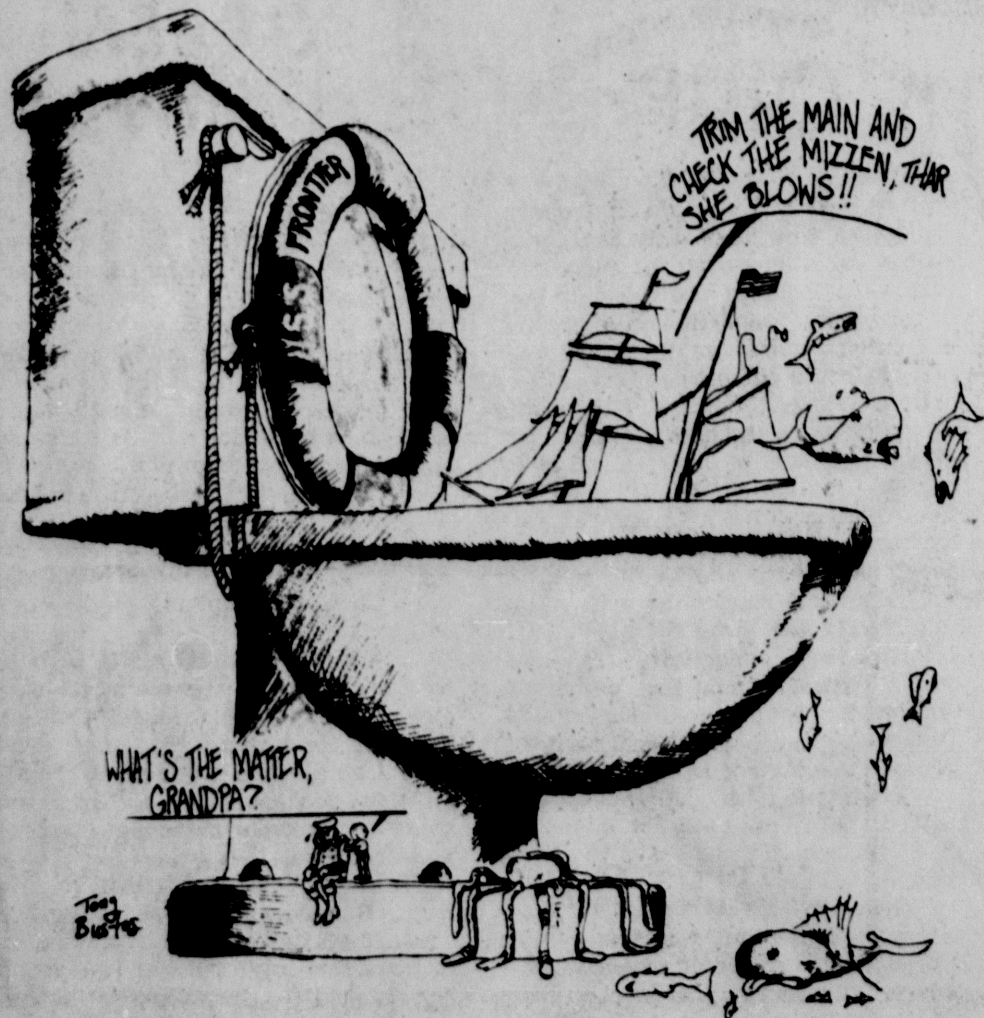
We are happy to see representation in both regional planning organizations in Belton and Waco. The latter is the 10-county Central Texas Economic Development Dist., which has just received a \$54,000 grant for continued economic projections.

Other benefits are accruing, where there is no duplication, through Central Texas Council of Governments, a 7-county grouping

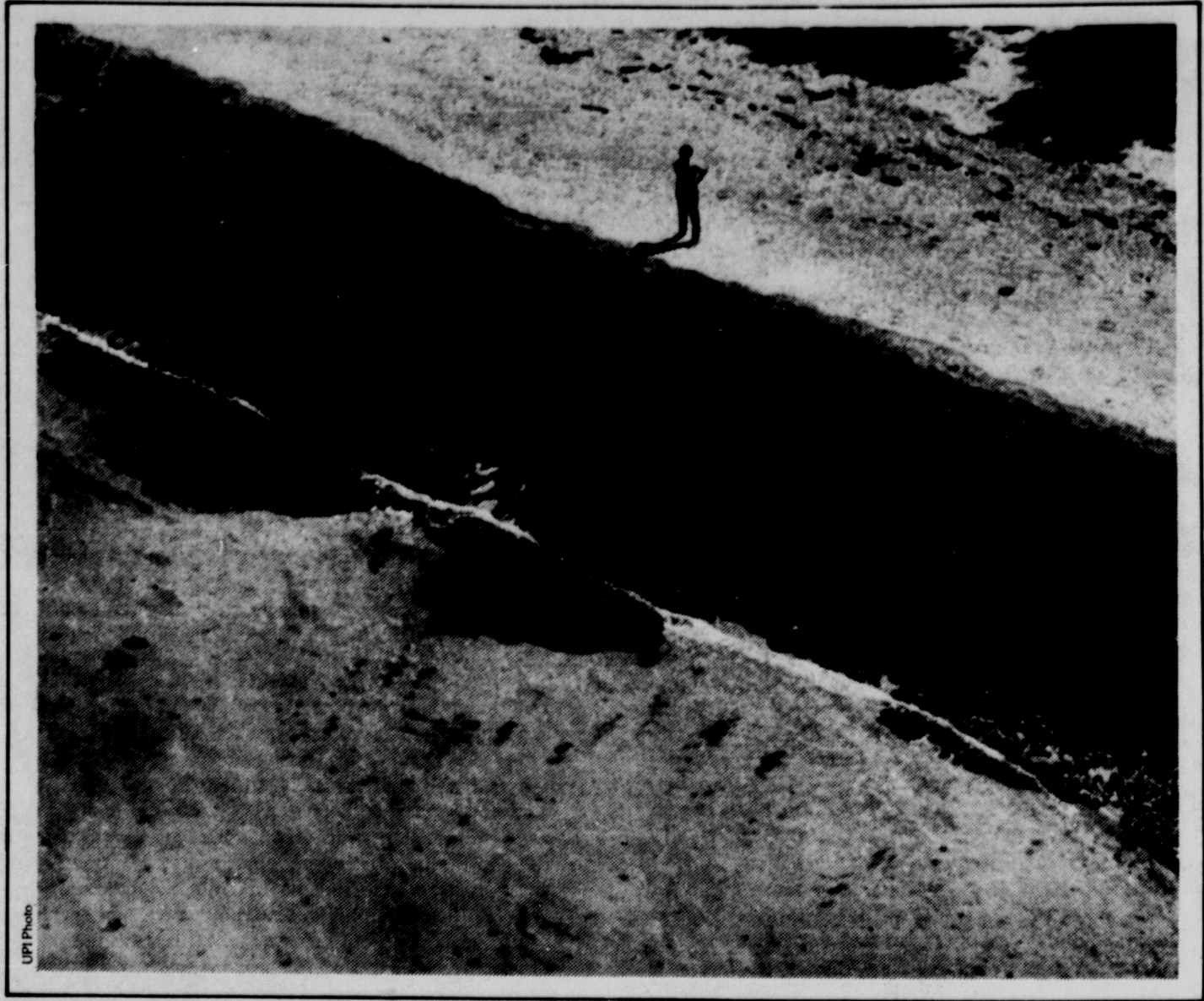
to our west.

Cameron and Milam County's unique location among these two districts and yet a third centered in Bryan allows Milam alternatives.

The alternatives are contributing to certain crime and health control developments here. And the economic planning through the Wacobased organization will at least help an area which encompasses non-metro counties which need all the counseling they can get.



"However, we shall never learn to conquer the new frontier unless we first control ourselves."



OIL POLLUTION BEFOULS A BEACH A lone man seems almost dwarfed by oil slick washed ashore on Long Island Beach, after Norwegian tanker *Tamano* ruptured in July, 1972. Although spectacular, such accidental spills contribute less than 10 percent of the total oil in the ocean.

## Oceans: Our Continuing Frontier

# Pollution: Is The Sea Dying?

By Bostwick H. Ketchum

Editor's Note: This is the tenth of 16 articles in the series "Oceans: Our Continuing Frontier." In this article, Bostwick H. Ketchum turns from a consideration of the oceans' impact on humans to our impact on the oceans, discussing sources of pollution and methods of controlling our poisoning of the seas. Dr. Ketchum is Associate Director of the Woods Hole Institution of Oceanography. These articles, which explore the whole range of human involvement with the sea, were written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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Are the oceans dying? Is man's pollution destroying the vital life-support system of the water which covers three quarters of the earth?

Such dire predictions have been made by some very distinguished people, Jacques Cousteau and Thor Heyerdahl among others. Like many other complex questions, the answer must be yes and no. The patient has symptoms of illness, but this is not a dread, incurable disease. A prescription for recovery and a long and healthy life are well known, but like a child the ocean cannot treat itself. It is up to us, the human race, to supply the cure if we but have the will and the patience to do so.

Pollution problems are most acute in the harbors, estuaries, and near-shore coastal waters of the world.

These waters constitute no more than 1 percent of the surface area of the world oceans, and a much smaller fraction of the total volume of seawater. Early civilizations built cities on navigable waters. Cities automatically concentrated populations, resources, and waste materials; and, from the beginning, concentrated waste materials were discarded into the nearest waterways or into the streets on land, where the next rain would wash them directly or eventually into the sea. The Romans were great engineers and built aqueducts to carry water for many miles to their cities, but they did not close the natural cycle to return the organic waste to the land from which it had originated. We are still slavishly following this fallacy today.

While these inshore waters are receiving the greatest impact of man's pollution, they are also of the greatest value for man's other desired uses of the ocean. Food organisms abound in them. Some spend their entire life cycle within an estuary; others use inshore waters as breeding or nursery grounds, as routes of migration, or as rich feeding grounds. Perhaps 80 to 90 percent of commercial and sport fish depend upon the estuary for part of all of their life cycles. Some delicacies, like the clam, the oyster, and the crab live out their lives there.

Inshore waters are also in great demand for recreation, and the great-

er the density of population the more critical it is to have clean beaches, safe swimming, good fishing, and fine boating.

### INSULTING THE SEA

What have we done to preserve the value of this resource? We have discharged untreated or inadequately treated domestic sewage, so that many beaches are no longer safe for swimming, and wide expanses of productive shellfishing grounds are closed because the contaminated meats might cause human disease. We have discharged toxic industrial wastes which interfere with the life cycle of resident or migratory species of fish. Vast areas would, indeed, be deserts today if it were not for the remarkable ability of seawater to purify itself and to recover from the insults imposed upon it by man's thoughtlessness.

This degradation of the marine environment can be reversed, and is being reversed in many areas. Our engineers know how to treat domestic sewage so that the effluent can be safely released into adjacent waters; how to treat industrial wastes so that the objectionable materials are recovered—in some cases at a profit.

However, not everyone has learned yet that the only real solution is to close the cycle as nature does automatically and has done since the origin of life on earth. The organic material and plant fertilizers in purified domestic pollution can, and should, be returned to the land to stimulate plant growth in parks, forests, and even agricultural lands. Our mineral resources are not inexhaustible and should be recovered and reused rather than being discharged at sea where they are forever lost.

Recycling of everything possible should be our ultimate goal, though it will clearly not be easily attainable or cheap. It is the only true solution to the problems of pollution.

### POLLUTING THE HIGH SEAS

But what of the open oceans, the high seas beyond the edge of the continental shelf where the depth of water exceeds 600 feet? Since the average depth of the oceans is about 2 miles, more than 99 percent of the seawater occupies this open ocean space. We have, until recently, firmly believed that our puny efforts could not affect this vast sea. The first atmospheric test of an atomic bomb over Bikini in 1946 shattered this illusion. Soon the radioactive fallout from this year and later tests was identified not only near the test site but throughout the world ocean.

Since then, scientists have looked for, and found, other man-made pollutants in the open ocean thousands of miles from shore.

Which pollutants are of prime concern in these deep offshore waters? Domestic pollution, of great concern in shallower waters, is recycled by the natural marine ecosystem long before it reaches the open sea. Many of the toxic heavy metals are precipitated and do not move very far in the oceans.

Most of the deep sea pollutants are carried in the atmosphere. Among them are fallout radioisotopes, mentioned above, and the products of the combustion of fossil fuels, both coal

and oil, which include many toxic heavy metals as well as oxides of carbon, sulfur, and nitrogen.

Perhaps most critical of all are the artificial organic compounds man has created, such as the insecticide DDT and polychlorinated biphenyls. These exotic, organic compounds are of particular concern because they are nowhere produced in nature, and the ecosystem has not evolved mechanisms to recycle them as adequately as it does natural products.

### OIL POLLUTION

Oil pollution of the oceans originates from many sources, including tankers traveling from the large producing areas in the Near East to the heavy users in industrialized areas, such as the United States, Northern Europe, and Japan.

The routine operations of ships add directly to the oceans nearly two million tons of oil annually—about one-third of the total input, but nearly ten times more than the accidental spills which receive so much publicity. Thor Heyerdahl reported visible evidence of oil pollution on 43 days of his 57-day drift across the Atlantic on the papyrus raft, Ra.

Crude oil is a complex mixture of many compounds, some of which are very toxic to marine organisms. These are even more concentrated in refined fuel oils, and inshore spills of these have decimated marine populations and lesser effects persist for several years.

When crude oil is discharged in the open sea, some evaporates, some dissolves in the water, and some forms a surface slick which gradually weathers, producing tar balls as the persistent end products. These, ranging from droplet to football size, sink to the bottom or accumulate on beaches where they are more than a nuisance than a hazard. Oil is ingested by marine organisms and decomposed by marine bacteria—how fast or how effectively is not yet well known; but, if oil were not recycled in this way, a thin film would cover the entire ocean.

Although contaminants have been identified throughout the world ocean, there is no proof that they have damaged the marine ecosystem except in local, inshore waters. All of them are now under some control or regulation. None of these controls is perfect, and only time will tell whether they are adequate to protect the vast areas of the ocean from degradation.

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NEXT WEEK: William T. Burke, Professor of Law and Marine Studies at the University of Washington, considers the question of who owns the sea as he discusses the complicated issues involved in the "Law of the Sea."





MESQUITE COWBOY Monte Henson is the PRCA's reigning world champion saddle bronc rider and a possible contender for this year's title. Under new PRCA rules, all champ-

ionships will be determined solely on the basis of winnings at the National Finals Rodeo Dec. 13. The finals will be telecast nationally.

## Solons To Have More To Spend

AUSTIN Comptroller Bob Bullock announced Tuesday that the 65th Legislature will have available to it 34 percent more money--or \$2.9 billion more--when it convenes in January than did the last legislature.

Bullock unveiled his revised estimate to Legislators and other state officials attending the LBJ School of Public Affairs Pre-Session Legislative Conference at the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center.

"Due to a boom in the Texas economy," said Bullock, "we have increased our estimate of the general revenue cash surplus to \$949.4 million. That's how much money will be in the till on Aug. 31, 1977, the last day of the current biennium."

Looking beyond to the 1978-79 biennium--the period from Sept. 1, 1977 through Aug. 31, 1979--the Comptroller said "We now estimate there will be \$11.4 billion available from all major funds, including the surplus."

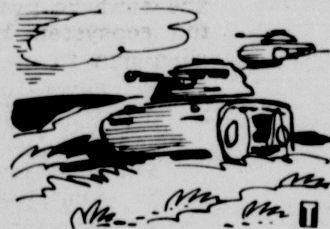
The \$11.4 billion figure includes all major funds--those from which the state gets its money for general spending--and does not include those funds earmarked for specific programs, he explained.

Bullock said the projected revenue from all funds is \$16.2 billion.

"I'm not saying the 65th Legislature has \$2.9 billion more to spend," Bullock emphasized. "The Legislators make those decisions: they can use the money for new programs, for expanding existing ones, for a capital reserve fund, or they can return some of it to Texans in the form of tax cuts."

He said a dramatic rise in tax collections--led by the sales tax, up nearly 17 percent over last year, the motor vehicle sales tax, up 33 percent; the franchise tax, up 28 percent; and the inheritance tax, up 22 percent--brought the increased estimate.

Bullock noted, however, that the estimate lists numerous potential actions at the state, federal, or international level that could change the estimate up or down. A new estimate will be issued if the figures change significantly, he added.



THE U.S. ARMY PACKS A LOT MORE POWER IN ITS M-60 TANKS--750 HORSES IN FACT. THE BIG ARMORED NUMBER WEIGHS OVER 50 TONS, BUT CAN REACH SPEEDS OF 40 MPH!

## Rodeo Finals Set For TV Performance

New sudden-death rules have been announced to be in effect for the nationwide telecast of the 1976 National Finals Rodeo December 13. In making the rule change, the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association has set the stage for the final performance to be one of the most exciting sports events of the year.

Only the top 15 money winners from 1976 competition in each of rodeo's six events can enter the National Finals Rodeo. Under new rules, all world champions in each event, including the World Champion All-Around Cowboy title, will be determined solely on winnings accumulated at the National Finals.

The final performance may well be the championship performance for each event. And a potential television audience of 30 million viewers will be able to watch every ride as Hesston Corporation and participating local Hesston dealers sponsor the telecast.

Expert commentary by members of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association will add color and excitement during the telecast.

Held at Jim Norick Arena in Oklahoma City, the National Finals Rodeo features a purse of over \$165,000, the largest in rodeo's history. The rodeo telecast will last approximately 2 1/2 hours and will include all rides in every event through the completion of competition. Girls barrel racing will also be included.

## FB Meeting Speakers Named

FORT WORTH Speakers at the 43rd annual meeting of the Texas Farm Bureau here December 5-8 have been announced.

They include Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton of Springlake, Texas Farm Bureau President Carroll Chaloupka of Dalhart, and Shirley Cothran (Mrs. Richard Barret) of Denton, Miss America of 1975.

Clayton and Chaloupka will speak at the opening general session, Monday morning, December 6 at the Tarrant County Convention Center Theater. Miss Cothran will speak at a ladies luncheon at the Sheraton Hotel.

Rep. Clayton, who has farming, ranching, and banking interest in Lamb County, was first elected to the Texas House in 1962. He was named Speaker in 1975 and is seeking re-election in 1977 without opposition. Chaloupka, who raises wheat, feed grain, and livestock on 10,000 acres near Dalhart, was elected TFB president in 1974. Miss Cathran, named Miss America of 1975, traveled more than 300,000 miles and visited scores of places from Greece to Hong Kong during her reign. She is currently working toward a Doctorate degree in family counseling and also busy traveling as

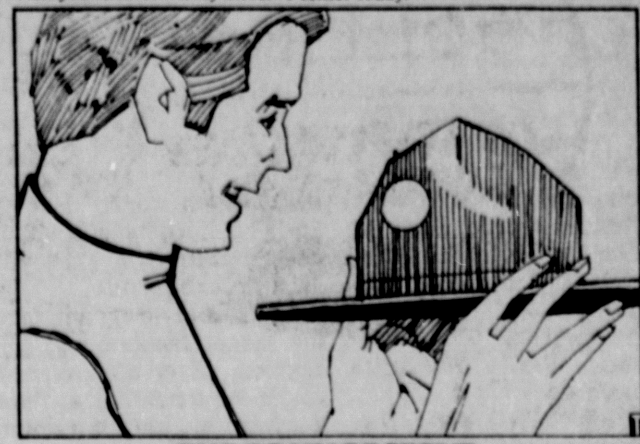
a former Miss America. More than 1,100 voting delegates from 210 organized county Farm Bureaus will adopt policies to guide the state organization next year. They will also approve recommendations for national policies that will be forwarded to the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation to be held January 9-11 in Honolulu.



Margarine has the same caloric content as butter.

## EVER WISH YOU WERE STILL IN THE SERVICE?

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JOY  
DETERGENT  
22-OZ.  
SIZE **59¢**

**\* SAUSAGE**  
ROEGELEIN  
SMOKED **79¢** LB

**\* SAUSAGE**  
ROEGELEIN  
PURE PORK **69¢** LB

FRENCH  
GREEN  
BEANS  
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where friendly people help you shop!

## Figure it out

INSTRUCTIONS: Complete the sentences in "clues" section. Then, transfer the letters from the clues to the corresponding numbers in the Safety Tip. Check back and forth between the sections to fill in the blanks.

### CLUES

Take the \_\_\_\_\_ out of the ignition when you park your car. 11 2 20

Children riding without safety belts can be \_\_\_\_\_ seriously even in a minor accident. 26 17 6 25

Keep your eyes \_\_\_\_\_ for trouble. 14 5 21 4 13 31

Don't \_\_\_\_\_ others with needless honking of your horn. 3 9 24 29 15

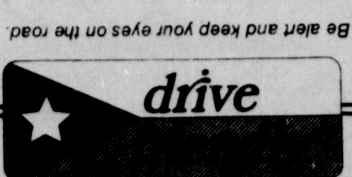
Keep your eyes on the \_\_\_\_\_. 28 16 30 10

Make sure you can \_\_\_\_\_ any dangers before you pull into an intersection. 22 12 27

Alcohol and driving don't mix, make it \_\_\_\_\_ or coffee. 7 19 8

Don't let a poorly tuned engine \_\_\_\_\_ you of good gas mileage. 18 23 1

SAFETY TIP 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10  
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22  
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31



TEXAS GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF TRAFFIC SAFETY



# TSTA Plans To Present School Finance Program

AUSTIN The Texas State Teachers Association will present a balanced, comprehensive school finance program to the 65th Legislature in January, including all three elements of the Minimum Foundation School Program, TSTA Exec. Secy. Callie W. Smith said Tuesday.

"From its inception, the Foundation School Program (FSP) formula has contained three basic elements -- salary, maintenance and operation, and transportation," Smith pointed out.

"TSTA has never asked for an increase in one of these without increases in the other two, because it is a total program," he said.

The TSTA Legislative Committee met November 21 to consider a school finance plan, among other things. The decision will be made within a week or 10 days, Smith reported. No specific salary request has been adopted.

There is little disagreement between TSTA and school finance proposals made by Gov. Dolph Briscoe on Nov. 1, "except for his omission of salaries as part of the State's continuing educational accountability and his recommendation for a ceiling on local ability to improve the state minimum program," the TSTA leader noted.

"We want to work with the Governor, members of the Legislature, and other state officials, for the betterment of the total public education program," Smith declared. Gov. Briscoe's proposals Nov. 1 dealt with maintenance and operations as well as salaries. On Nov. 19 the Governor said he would not recommend the state funds for teacher pay increases, but would leave that to local districts.

In his original proposal, however, Briscoe said he would not sign a school finance bill unless the local school tax limit was cut from \$1.50 to \$1 per \$100 property valuation. In fact, the Governor stated it was his intent "to enable the local district to either hold the line or reduce property taxes."

Smith doubted that local districts could increase salaries or anything else without that financial straitjacket.

Three principles will be embodied in TSTA's salary request:

- Bring Texas teachers at least up to the national average.
- Recognize the ravages of inflation and cost-of-living increases.
- Expand the present 10-step state salary schedule to 12 steps.
- "It is people--trained, experienced, talented, and dedicated people--who are the heart and soul of the school system," Smith declared.

Salary is the largest part of the FSP cost, Smith pointed out, "because people make the system work. For the State to suddenly shirk its accountability in this vital area is unthinkable."

A special program faces the career teacher with long service. Even after 30 or 35 years of teaching, a Texas teacher on the minimum schedule receives less than \$14,000 a year, Smith said. If the 65th Legislature does not grant an increase, more than 25 percent of the teachers will be frozen at their present salary, the TSTA leader explained. By the second year of the next biennium that would increase to more than 50 percent.

The Nov. 1 report from the Governor's office of Education Resources stated that "a basic program of education is a responsibility of the State as a whole rather than their individual districts."

## Rare Book On Livestock Due A&M

A rare book on the livestock industry will hold a key place in the Texas A&M University Library when it is formally presented Nov. 20.

The book, "Prose and Poetry of the Live Stock Industry of the United States," will have the distinction of being the symbolic millionth volume in the library.

Published in 1905, the volume will be presented at a 10 a.m. ceremony in the Sterling C. Evans Library on the A&M campus by T. Edgar Paup, a 1973 A&M graduate, on behalf of his mother, Mrs. M. F. "Chan" Driscoll of Midland.

The copy being given to the library was originally owned by C. C. Slaughter, one of the founders of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association.

Mrs. Driscoll is immediate past president of Friends of the Texas A&M University Library and organized the A&M Mothers' Club of Midland when her older son, Harry B. Paup, attended Texas A&M. He is a 1970 graduate.

Accepting the prized book will be Clyde H. Wells of Granbury and Dallas, chairman of the Texas A&M University System Board of Regents. John Lindsey of Houston, 1976 president of Friends of the Texas A&M University Library, will preside at the presentation ceremonies. Welcoming remarks will be made by Dr. John C. Calhoun Jr., A&M's vice-president for academic affairs.

The report acknowledged that "as educational costs have risen, State support has not kept pace."

Briscoe echoed that sentiment in his address that day to legislators and school administrators. He also stated that "in the process, we must retain the tried and tested formulas that have served us well in years past."

## Kubiak Asks Early Action On Finances

AUSTIN Rep. Dan Kubiak said today that members of the 65th Legislature should bite the bullet early in the next session and pass legislation to provide full funding for the Milam Foundation Program (MFP) from state revenues.

"Not only is it the right and responsible thing to do but an early show of faith by members of the Legislature for 100 percent funding of the MFP will spare everyone the agony of a long and protracted series of courtroom battles," Kubiak said.

"I can assure you that, in the absence of some kind of affirmative signal from the Legislature, courtrooms are going to be the inevitable battleground for this issue," he warned.

Kubiak said the issue had been amply studied and explained and that there are at least three measures on tap that provide greater state funding in some way: one by himself for total state funding for the MFP, a similar one to be carried by Rep. Tom Massey, and Gov. Dolph Briscoe's proposal for a 90 percent funding level.

"It's not like it's something new," Kubiak noted.

Kubiak said that lack of action would prompt more school districts to join in court challenges to the present funding system. The Leadner Independent School District (Williamson County) in Kubiak's legislative district recently filed suit against the Texas Education Agency.

The Rockdale legislator said the 65th session would be the optimum time to take action--"while we've got an appreciable revenue surplus to draw from."

"This revenue surplus came from the people's pockets and it ought to go right back to their pockets in the form of reduced local school taxes," Kubiak said.

# WHEN IS YOUR

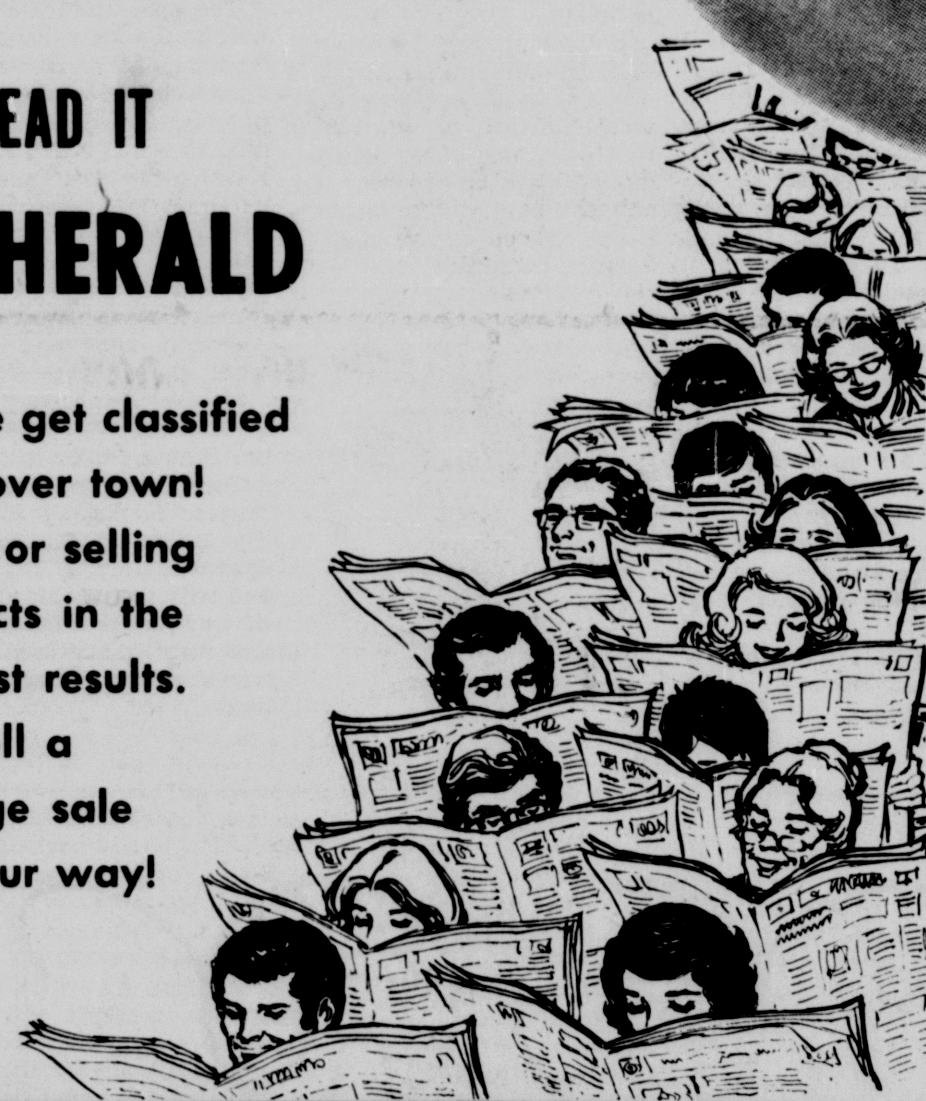
**CLASSIFIED INFORMATION**

Handwritten text in a classified document, including sections like "FIREPLACES (516)", "SEWING MCHNS. (516)", and "TABLEWARE (516)".

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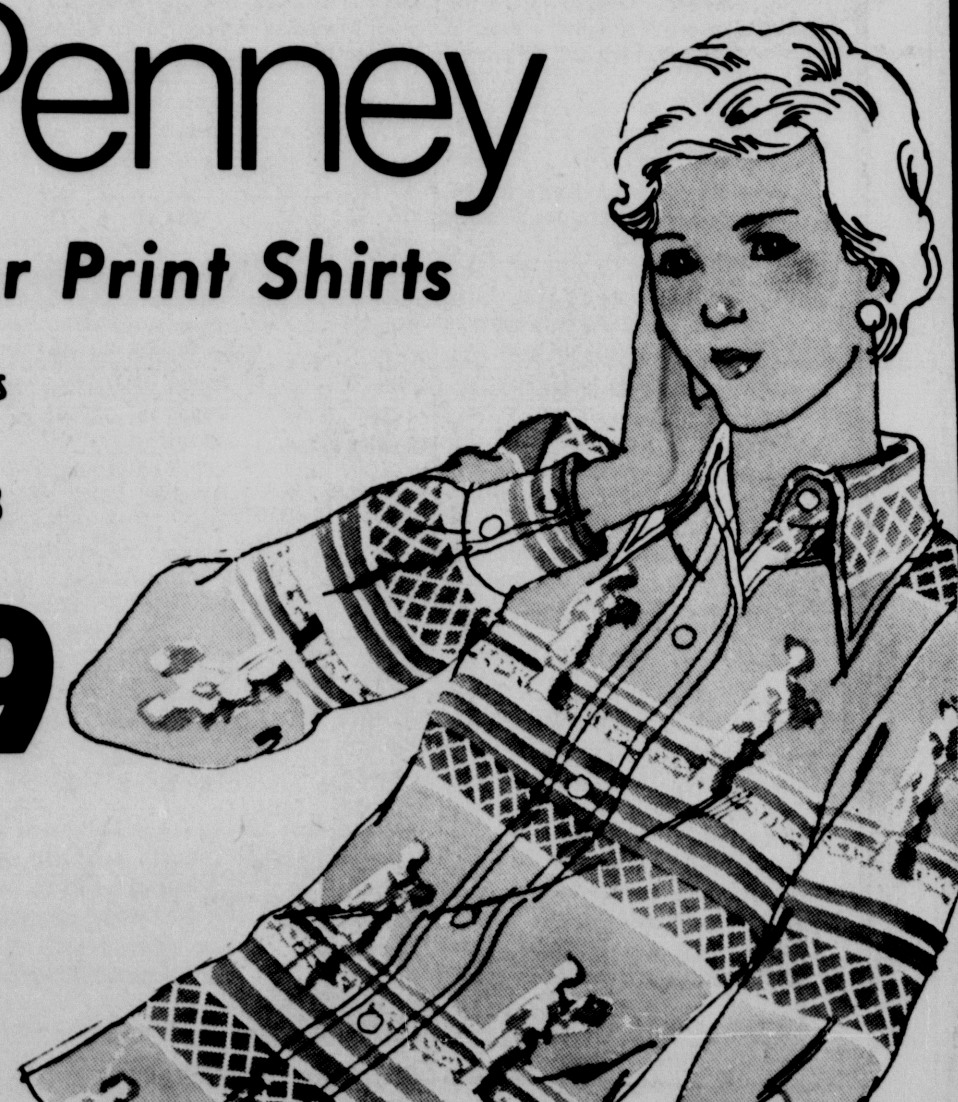
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## Don't Get Burned Buying Firewood

AUSTIN--If consumers are not alert, they can get burned buying firewood. "Complaints from consumers are beginning to come in now that cold weather has hit the state," Agriculture Commissioner John C. White reported. "And we have also had requests from reputable firewood vendors to crack down on those who operate several schemes to short-deliver to customers," White added.

"Most buyers don't have any idea what a cord of wood is, and it is this confusion that allows dishonest dealers to dupe unsuspecting consumers," White said. "One way to make sure that the delivery is a full cord is to mark off the area where the wood is to be stacked, 4 feet by 8 feet. A full cord should measure 128 cubic feet--4x8x4 feet. If you have the area marked, then all you have to worry about is the height, 4 feet, White explained.

The Texas Department of Agriculture regulates weights and measures in the state, and Consumer Services Division personnel were notified of the problem. "In order to take action, our inspectors would have to be on the spot when delivery is made, but with a full schedule of other regulatory duties, this is impossible. However, the Better Business Bureaus in the state are being notified of the potential for fraud and have been asked to notify us of complaints about short deliveries," White said.

The first tip-off to the consumer that he may be receiving less wood than he ordered is the offer to dump the wood instead of stacking it.

"Another scheme involves loose stacking of the wood with large, irregularly-shaped logs, which take up a lot of space. Tell the deliveryman to hold such logs and stack them on top.

Specify the type of wood desired, and refuse the delivery if it is not what was ordered.

Complaints about the size of firewood deliveries should be directed to the Texas Department of Agriculture district offices in Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Lubbock, San Antonio, Brenham, or the headquarters in Austin.

## Meat Values Highlight Good Buys

Meat values highlight economy buys at Texas grocery stores--with poultry leading the field currently.

More roasting chickens have feature prices, as well as fryer chickens and turkey. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist reports.

"Also, beef specials include a great variety of cuts--namely chuck roasts, ground beef, and liver.

"Beef steaks at economy prices are sirloin, round, rib and T-bone."

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

"Moderate-to-low prices continue on pork--with values on Boston butts, loin cuts, end chops, smoked picnic, some brands of bacon, and roll sausage."

Egg prices are steady--with larger eggs offering the better value, Mrs. Clyatt said.

Dairy features include sour cream and yogurt, along with process cheese loaves and slices.

"At produce counters, fresh fruits at the most reasonable prices are tangelos, apples, bananas, cranberries, grapes, oranges and pears," the specialist added.

Economical vegetables are cabbage, carrots, dry yellow onions, rutabagas, cucumbers, squash, cooking greens, and potatoes.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS: Prices are high--and quality varies--on new croppeas now available to consumers

## Happy Birthday

November 29  
 Julius Whiteside

November 30  
 Bobby Glen, Stella Smith

December 1  
 Loretta Brock, Sandy Borgas, Patti Hanel

December 2  
 Debbie Elmore, James Hensarling, Ethel Marek, Jackie Phillips, John Youngblood James Melton

December 3  
 Kevin Tepera, Lucio Borgas, David Krennek Sr., Nell Sutter, Brian Wilkinson, Milse Mitchell

December 4  
 Larry Burnett, Anton Kopriva Sr., Mrs. Herbert Michalka, Jasper Johnson

December 5  
 Weldon Wallace

## Anniversary

December 2  
 Mr. & Mrs. Raymond C. Green

December 4  
 Donny & Patti Mikulec

The Greeks were the first people to pursue mathematics as an art for its own sake.

## Pendergras Heads Nursing Home Group

Douglas G. Pendergras of Austin was elected to a second term as president of the Texas Nursing Home Association at its twenty-sixth annual convention in San Antonio last week.

Pendergras, who owns nine nursing home facilities, is also in the construction business specializing in construction of modern nursing homes. He is vice-chairman of the Health Care Section of the National Fire Protection Association, and he represents the American Health Care Association in the NFPA Life Safety Code, Section 101 dealing with institutional occupancy. In addition to these posts, Pendergras is current national chairman of the Life Safety Committee of AHCA.



OBITUARY

Hairston

Orbie John Hairston, 74, of Cameron died Tuesday in a Cameron hospital after a long illness.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home in Rockdale with the Rev. Dar-ryl Profit officiating. Burial was in Sandy Creek Cemetery near Rockdale.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marie Hairston of Cam-eron; one son, Morris Hair-ston of Cameron; four daugh-ters, Mrs. Lucille Auchmoody of Iowa Park, Mrs. Louise Story and Mrs. Marlene Nor-can of Houston, and Mrs. Elsie Hairston of Cameron; one brother, A. J. Hairston of Rockdale; 14 grandchild-ren and 14 great grandchild-ren.

Batla

Frank R. Batla, 72, of Cameron died Tuesday at his home near Cameron of an ap-parent heart attack.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Fri-day in Marek-Burns-Lay-well Funeral Home with the Rev. Ernest L. Helsley of-ficiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery in Cameron.

He was a native of Cam-eron and a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are one brother, John Batla of Cameron; and two sisters, Mrs. Louise Selach of Beaumont and Miss Gertrude Batla of Cameron.

Sommer

Otto H. Sommer Sr., 77, of Cameron died Tuesday night after a short illness.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Friday in Green Funeral Home in Cameron with the Rev. John Geiser officiat-ing. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Oram Sommer of Cameron; one son, Otto H. Sommer Jr., of Houston; four daugh-ters, Mrs. Mildred Shuffield of Rockdale, Mrs. Iva mar-tin of Texas City, Mrs. Verna Vanza and Mrs. Charlene Kamenicky, both of Cam-ero; three brothers, Her-bert Sommer of LaGrange, Gus Sommer of Schulen-berg, and Walter Sommer of Eagle Lake; one sister, Mrs. Erner Foster of Vernon; and 15 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

Gause

Mrs. Wanda Lee

Thanks to the people of our community and surround-ing communities the Thanks-giving Dinner Benefit spon-sored by the Gause Com-munity Improvement Com-mittee and the Gause 4-H Club was very successful Sunday. Proceeds from this project will go to the Milam County Exposition Building Fund in Cameron.

The Community Improve-ment will meet with a spe-cial program on Monday, Dec. 6 at 6:30 p.m. at the Com-munity Center. At the same time in another room of the building the 4-H Club will be meeting and will have a club food show, in preparation for the County Food Show in Cameron on Dec. 11.

In December the CIP and the 4-H will be sponsoring the Breakfast with Santa ag-ains this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bowling of Houston celebra-ted their 50th wedding anni-versary on Saturday, Nov. 20.

Mrs. Mary Lillie Elypas-sed away in Hearne Saturday. Funeral services here on November 22.

Buckholts

Mrs. Edwin Gandy

We would like to extend our sympathy to the family of Mr. Joe Ruzicka. He was a long-time resident of Buckholts.

W. E. Sammon, formerly of Buckholts, died Nov. 18 and his funeral was held in Temple on Nov. 20 with bu-rial in the South Elm Cem-etery near Buckholts.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wall was a niece and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tehl, Lau-

ra, and Amber from Little River; and Mr. and Mrs. James Tate and Jimmy from Camero.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burtis spent a weekend in San An-tonio where Mrs. Burtis at-tended a school for bank employees.

Visiting with Mrs. Paul Sakewitz and Leslie were Mrs. Pauline Friemel of Cameron, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cross of Belton.

James Johnson was car-ried to the VA Hospital in Temple after suffering what seemed to be a heart attack at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Copeland of El Paso visit-ed several days with her mother, Mrs. Bernice Wood-sard.

Burlington

Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Grawl of Houston and Mrs. Hazel Connell of Pasadena spent a day with Mrs. Ka-thleen Hammond and Harry Hagerty recently.

Mrs. Tonie Stoeber of Ben Arnold entertained the 42 club.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaulfers of Houston spent a weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Litzman Sr. and visit-ed in Rosebud, Temple, and McGregor also.

Our community is remind-ed that Thursday night, Dec. 2 will be our next get-to-gether at the Burlington Re-creation Hall. A covered ddish dinner will be served at 6:30 with Mrs. Max Schuetz, Mrs. Jake Fut-schik, and Mrs. Elizabeth Kubica as hostesses.

A A A A A A A A

"A" is the first letter of every alphabet except the old Ger-man, in which it is the fourth, and the Ethiopian, in which it is the 13th!

4-H Notes

By Kenneth Waites  
Asst. Co. Ext. Ag.

The recipients of the Farm Bureau gilts have been selected and include Donna Hause, Buckholts; Clifton Salter, Rockdale; Susan Hicks Rockdale; and Mark Roden-beck of Thorndale.

The 4-H's will feed and care for these gilts through the coming year and show in the upcoming Milam County Junior Livestock Show, Jan. 8, 1977.

These gilts will be bred and a litter of pigs raised from them from which one gilt will be selected from each litter and given to other 4-H members in 1977.

DEADLINES SET

The deadline for entries in the Milam County Junior Li-vestock Show is January 3, 1977. Contact the County Agent or your Ag. teacher for entry blanks.

Deadline date for the Fort Worth and San Antonio Stock Shows is Dec. 15, and in Hou-ston on Dec. 31.



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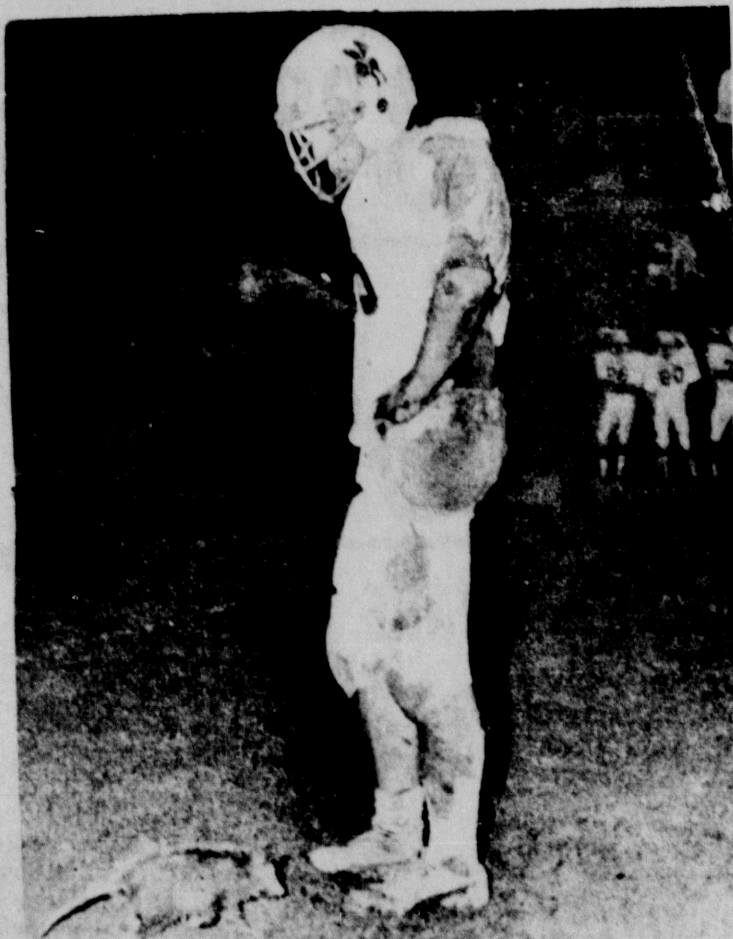
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MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS & EVENTS



SUBBING IN--The tension of a bi-district football thriller between Rockdale and Llano was broken briefly last Friday night in Georgetown by this intruder, a possum that ambled onto the field, looked over the situation at about the 50-yard line, and then struck out for the goal line. Fans from both towns joined in a chant, "Go possum, go!" as the stranger made his way over the muddy field toward a touchdown. Here an unidentified Llano player casts a suspicious eye at the critter. Rockdale Reporter photo.



# YOE Basketball

## '76-'77

THIS WEEK

Belton  
Rosebud-Lott  
Temple  
Midway

Robinson  
Madisonville  
Rockdale

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NEXT WEEK

Belton  
Rosebud-Lott  
Temple

Robinson  
Midway  
Rockdale

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### November

Thurs.	Nov. 18	Boys 7-8 Girls 7-8	Belton Giddings	Here There	5:00 6:00
Fri.	Nov. 19	Boys A-B	Midway	There	5:00
Mon.	Nov. 22	Boys 7-8 Girls 7-8 Girls A-B	Marlin Rosebud-Lott Lexington	Here There Here	5:00 5:00 6:00
Tues.	Nov. 23	Boys A-B-9	Marlin	Here	5:00
Mon.	Nov. 29	Boys 7-8 Girls 7-8 Girls A-B	Belton Rosebud-Lott Temple	There Here There	5:30 6:00
Tues.	Nov. 30	Boys A-B-9	Midway	Here	5:00

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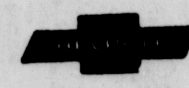
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the west.

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# Tigers Down Trojans; Move To Quarters

The West Trojans made the perfect stepping-stone for the powerful Rockdale Tigers as the Tigers walked over the Trojans in Regional action 21-17. The Tigers dominated the field, putting forth their best effort of the season both offensively and defensively.

The Tigers had owned the ball only three times before putting together their first successful drive to tally the first points of the game. The drive began at mid-field with 1:58 left in the opening stanza. The Tigers had driven the ball to the Trojan 25 yard line and on second down and 10, called on halfback Gary White who scampered the remaining 25 yards for the score. Randy Leech was called on for the extra point try, his kick was straight and true and the Tigers led 7-0. Before the Tigers could regroup their defense the Trojans were on the move, starting at their own 48 yard line and moving to the Tiger 24. But the Rockdale defense stiffened and the Trojans were forced to make a fourth down field goal attempt. With 21 seconds remaining in the first quarter Howard Sullivan was called on to kick 41 yard field goal. The ball sailed through the uprights and the Trojans had cut the

Tigers lead to 4 points. The first quarter ended with the Tigers in control, 7-3.

The second quarter proved to be a defensive battle with both teams playing superb defense. The Tiger defense only allowed the Trojans 16 offensive yards in the second period of play while the Rockdale offense was only able to tally 24 yards. James Russel was the defensive standout for the Tigers in the second period while Blaine Busby led the Trojan's defensive attack. Neither team was able to sustain successful drives and as the final seconds of the first half ticked away the Tigers were in command of the game, 7-3.

West received the opening kick-off of the second half and after only 4 offensive downs, were forced to punt the ball away to the Tigers. The Trojan punt was short and the Tigers setup shop on the West 49 yard line.

On first down and 10, half-back Don Wesley broke free around the right end and sprinted 49 yards to pay dirt for the score. Randy Leech tacked on the extra point and with 9:58 left in the third quarter the Tigers held a commanding lead, 14-3.

The Trojans wasted no time getting back on the scoreboard, driving 74 yards

in 11 plays to score from 2 yards out on a quarterback keeper around the right end. Johnny Hutyra added the PAT and the Trojans had shortened the Tiger's lead to a 4 point margin.

With 5:26 remaining in the third quarter the scoreboard showed Rockdale with a slight edge, 14-10.

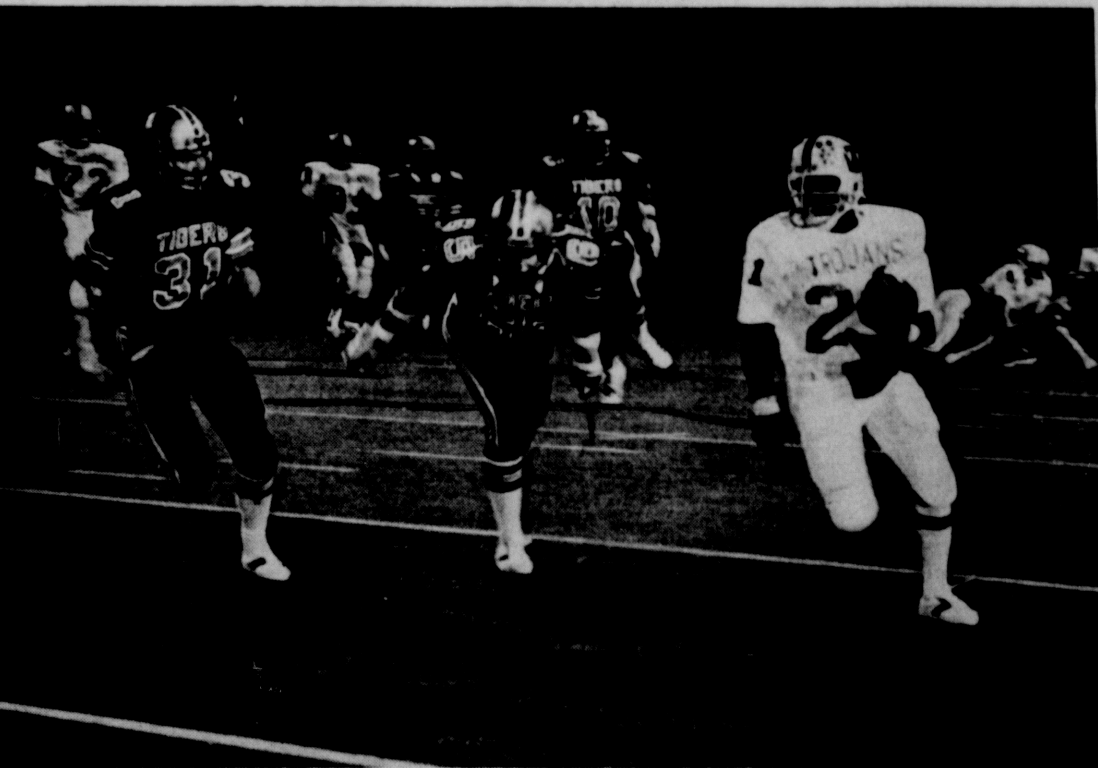
Rockdale was again eager to score, but on second down from their own 33 the Trojans forced the Tigers to fumble, giving the Trojans good field position. West drove to the Rockdale 2 yard line, but the Tiger defense tightened and on fourth and two Rockdale wingback Don Miller broke up a Trojan pass with a fine defensive play and the Tigers took over from their own 2. On fourth and 1 the Tigers were forced to punt the ball away. The third quarter ended with Rockdale in the lead, 14-10.

With 11:43 left in the final stanza the West Trojans were in control of the game for the first time all night. On first down and 10 from the Rockdale 45, QB Bill Hannes dropped back and tossed a 46-yard touchdown pass to Peter Hardin. Johnny Hutyra added the PAT and the Trojans owned the game for the first time, 17-14. After an unsuccessful attempt to sustain a drive Rockdale again



TIGER BACK Don Wesley, #42, carries the pigskin for a long gainer as #88 Andy Skinner and an unidentified defender close in. Going into Friday's game with West, Wesley was 70 yards shy of the 1000 yard mark for the season.

Rockdale	STATISTICS	West
12	First Downs	12
274	Net Yds. Rushing	103
28	Net Yds. Passing	141
7	Passes Attempted	15
2	Passes Completed	7
1	Passes Intercepted By	0
6 for 33.8	Punts	5 for 27.4
2	Fumbles Lost	2
7 for 44	Penalties	1 for 15



#21 PETER HARDIN tries desperately to escape Rockdale Defenders #31 Robert Luetge and #65 Randy Morgan.

Hardin was stopped after a short gain. The Tigers went on to defeat the West Trojans 21-17.



A PROUD COACH Fred Johnson displays the Regional Champions trophy awarded to Rockdale High School by the Waco Chamber of Commerce Friday night after the Tigers outscored the West Trojans in regional action.

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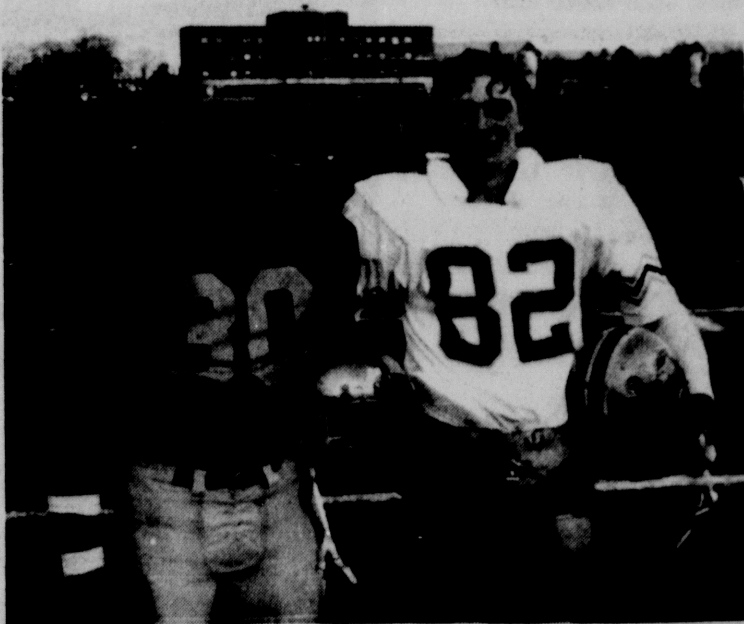
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PHOTOGRAPHY DATES  
DECEMBER 6 through December 11

PHOTOGRAPHY HOURS:  
3 p.m. - 8 p.m. Weekdays  
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday



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ANOTHER WIN FOR MONDRIK as shown here after the Little Army-Navy game last week. Naval Academy Prep School (NAPS) won over Military Prep (MAPS) 27-0. Pictured L-R: James Petty Jr. of Rockdale plays for MAPS and Joey Mondrik plays for NAPS.

## Barbers Hill Advances; OJT Golfers Place Second In Tourney

The Granger Lions fell to Barbers Hill in Regional action in Conroe 28-7. Both teams scored early in the game. Barbers Hill put points on the board first. With 10:44 left in the opening stanza, Tony Dotson went in untouched after a beautiful 47-yard sprint. Jaime Harvey tacked on the extra point and Barbers Hill led 7-0. The Lions were not to be denied and with 2:53 left in the opening quarter, Doug Strait intercepted a Barbers Hill pass and raced 55 yards for a Granger TD. Leonard Pekar's extra point try was straight and true and the Lions had tied the game at 7 all.

The second and third quarters were defensive battles with neither team able to sustain the momentum to

score. Late in the third quarter Granger QB Timmy Tidwell fumbled on his own 47 yard line and Morris Parks of Barbers Hill fell on the pork, to give Barbers Hill good field position at the start of the fourth quarter. With 11:17 left in the game Tony Dotson went into the end zone on a 10-yard run and Jaime Harvey added the extra point to put the game out of reach for the Lions. With 5:40 left in the fourth quarter, Bruce Ford plunged into the end zone from one yard out to make the score 20-0. Harvey added another point to make the score 21-0.

The final score of the game for Barbers Hill was set up as Larry Bethel intercepted a Tidwell pass and returned it to the 27 yard line. This play set up the final score of the game.

Barbers Hill	STATISTICS	Granger
17	First Downs	4
274	Net Yds. Rushing	47
24	Net Yds. Passing	59
7	Passes Attempted	7
1	Passes Completed	2
2	Passes Intercepted By	3
3 for 36.7	Punts	8 for 30.3
1	Fumbles Lost	3
5 for 25	Penalties	9 for 89

The O. J. Thomas Jr. High School golf team traveled to Bastrop to compete in the Bastrop Fall Invitational Jr. High Golf Tournament.

The team, consisting of Tommy Shelander, Robert Hudson, Dan Corley, Trevor Turner, and Dennis Marek, placed second in the tournament out of eight schools.

Individual scoring went as follows: Tommy Shelander shot a 92 and tied for second place in the eighth grade division; Robert Hudson shot a 95 and was a sixth grade medalist; Dan Corley shot a 102 and was a seventh grade medalist; Trevor Turner shot a 109 and was the second lowest sixth grader; Dennis Marek shot a 110 and placed third under Turner. The team total was 398.

The schools placed as follows: Austin O'Henry, first place; O. J. Thomas Jr. High, second; Bastrop, third; Caldwell, fourth.





Reuters International News Briefs

**BONN**  
A row over what would be West Germany's deadliest garbage dump is holding back ambitious government plans for developing the nuclear energy industry. Government experts believe that a central underground dump, costing as much as four billion dollars, will have to be built within the next decade or two to handle the increasing waste from nuclear reactors.

**ROME**  
Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti is apparently succeeding in his delicate political balancing act of heading a minority Christian Democrat government tacitly approved by the communist party. The communists goal continues to be an "historic compromise of sharing power with the Christian Democrats. But Mr. Andreotti seems to be keeping them at arm's length.

**HAVANA**  
Jimmy Carter's election makes little difference to the average Cuban who knows relations between his island and its huge northern neighbor have reached their lowest level in years. Just more than a year ago things looked brighter. Washington partly lifted its embargo on trade to Cuba in response to a series of goodwill gestures from Premier Fidel Castro, including the return of two million dollars in ransom money brought here by airline hijackers.

**TEL AVIV**  
Israel expects a new diplomatic offensive by the United States in the Middle East next year and is fending off what it sees as clever moves by the Egyptians to steal the show. Despite pledges by President-elect Jimmy Carter to react toughly to any new Arab pressures, officials here are wary of assuming the incoming Democratic Administration will lean more toward Israel.

**MEXICO**  
"The small family lives better. Let's be less 'Macho' and more like real men," says a slogan in a family planning campaign launched by the Mexican government. But the slogan has had little effect so far. In most of Latin America, population growth continues unabated. Some other countries are encouraging larger families and more immigration in the belief that this will help economic development.

**NASSAU, BAHAMAS**  
Residents of the Bahamas are suffering from a serious fresh water shortage that could damage the lucrative Caribbean islands' tourist industry. For three-quarters of the population on the main island of New Providence supplies are cut off for 18 hours each day to conserve water. Pipe have rusted and decayed after long periods standing empty.

**CAMBRIDGE**  
Harvard University's plans to build a genetics engineering laboratory here have roused a storm of protest from critics who fear a Frankenstein monster or new, incurable disease may be unleashed on the world. The critics have been so vociferous that a nine-member committee of distinguished citizens in this quiet university town near Boston is to decide whether there is any basis for the fears.

**RANGOON**  
The Burmese government is calling for a crack-down, including stiffer prison sentences, on drug offenders. The call for action came from Home Affairs Minister U Ko Ko who told a meeting of Burma police officers and local government officials that cases of drug abuse had more than doubled in metropolitan Rangoon in the past year.

**PARIS**  
After a "Wild West" holdup and a fatal mixup, Paris police have started special patrols to stop metro subway stations turning into subterranean jungles. The 150-strong squad prowls around the main trouble spots in the 277 stations checking for hoodlums on the "hot lines" that were the center of such widespread publicity here this summer.

**VIENNA**  
A decade and a half of alliance between Albania and China appears to be drawing to a close as Europe's last Stalinist country retreats further into isolation. The new mentality has been endorsed by a week-long congress in Tirana, capital of the Adriatic state, of the ruling party of labor and codified in a new constitution to be adopted soon.

**JOHANNESBURG**  
Soweto's students, who have been in the vanguard of black protest here, have disappeared from the schools and streets of the ramshackle township after mass arrests by police. Now only young children are seen playing in the dusty streets. The usual group of youths clustered around stores and stations have disappeared. Hundreds of students have fled to Swaziland or other parts of south Africa.

**PARIS**  
After tramping from one stage to another for more than two years and even playing in a circus tent, France's national theater company, the Comedie Francaise, has returned home. During those two years, an army of engineers and workmen have toiled behind the massive conolladed facade, restoring the ancient theater in the heart of Paris to its full splendor.

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Monza 2+2 Hatchback Coupe (Rear)

Toronado XSR Coupe

C30 Dual Wheel Fleetside Pick-up w/Comper (Big Dooley)

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Cameron, Texas. Herald, November 29, 1976 Page 9

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Run 1 time 8¢ per word  
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"The fool wonders, the wise man asks."

Disraeli

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Lone Star Gas Company, in accordance with Section 43(a) of Article 1446c V.A.T.C.S., hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates for natural gas service to be charged to the industrial consumers in the

City of Cameron


effective December 30, 1976.

It is anticipated that the increased cost of service under Schedule of Industrial Rates-N, Rate Schedule For Public Free Schools-N and Schedule For Industrial Rates-N for Agencies of the State or Federal Government will result in \$658.00 additional annual

revenue to Lone Star Gas Company in the City of Cameron

A Statement of Intent has been filed with the City of Cameron

and is available for inspection at the Company's business office located at 118 N Houston, Cameron, Texas.

 Lone Star Gas Company

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Lone Star Gas Company, in accordance with Section 43(a) of Article 1446c V.A.T.C.S., hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates for natural gas service to be charged to the industrial consumers in the

City of Buckholts


effective December 30, 1976.

It is anticipated that the increased cost of service under Schedule of Industrial Rates-N, Rate Schedule For Public Free Schools-N and Schedule For Industrial Rates-N for Agencies of the State or Federal Government will result in \$1,000 additional annual

revenue to Lone Star Gas Company in the City of Buckholts

A Statement of Intent has been filed with the City of Buckholts

and is available for inspection at the Company's business office located at 118 N Houston, Cameron, Texas.

 Lone Star Gas Company

## PUBLIC NOTICE

ROCKDALE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT  
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING ADVERTISEMENT:

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS:  
For advertising for bids for proposed new administration building.

Project: construction of approximately 3,844 sq. ft. administration building on school property near the existing high school.

Receipt of Bids: Sealed bids for this project will be received by the superintendent of schools in his office at the existing high school building, Rockdale, Texas, 2 p.m., Dec. 9, 1976.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Contract: All work for this project as described by the plans and specifications will be awarded under a single prime contract.

Bid: Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or bid bond in a sum equal to at least 5 percent of the bid.

Performance Bond: The successful bidder to whom the contract is awarded will be required to furnish a performance bond and payment bond.

74-5tc

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On December 7 and December 21 at the regular scheduled meeting of the Cameron City Council at the City Hall, 308 S. Houston at 5:30 p.m. a public hearing will be held on Cameron's third year application for funds under the Community Development Act for improvement in the City of Cameron in the amount of \$136,000.00.

Third year proposed budget: I. Sewer in Alabama Town, \$8,940; II. Playground O. J. Thomas Park, \$2,000; III. Demolition, \$10,610; IV. Code Enforcement, \$5,310; V. Planning & Management \$3,600; VI. Project Improvements--Streets & Drainage \$73,580; VII. Youth Exposition Park, \$5,000; VIII. Administration, \$23,388; IX. Contingencies, \$3,572.

TOTAL \$136,000

Community Development Agency  
A. W. McCullin, Executive Director

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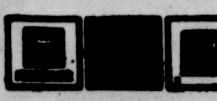


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Mitcham's & Kirk's Mower & Chainsaw Repair, W. 22nd Hwy 77, Cameron, Texas 697-6266. At Kirk's & Mitcham's we are now dealer for ECHO Chainsaws. Through December we offer FREE chainsaw sharpening (any make) with tune-up. Repairs on all makes. We also service and repair all gas appliances. 74-6tc

CONCRETE WORK Wanted: Let me do your patios, sidewalks, and so forth. No job too large or small. Call David Fritz, 697-2949. 71-tfc

## ANTIQUES

WE BUY AND SELL antiques call Pat Sanders, 697-2187, Cameron. 51-tfc

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COOK'S SWAP SHOP: We buy and sell used furniture and misc. 697-9257, 1405 N. Travis, Cameron. 69-8tc

## WANTED

WANTED - old tractors 1940 to 1960 model running or not H. J. Daude, Rt. 5, Temple, TX 76501 or 817 773-1390. 75-2tc

WANT TO BUY: Small drill press with or without motor. George Jones at Cameron Herald or call 697-3748 after 6 p.m.

## LIVE STOCK

2nd ANNUAL Registered All Breeds Bull Sale, 1:30 p.m., Saturday, December 4, Belton Livestock Auction, South IH 35, Belton, Texas. 76-2tc

FOR SALE Reg. polled hereford bulls 18-24 mon. old. Also Callie Giant Bermuda grass 50% off. Roe & Sons, Thorndale 898-2478. 39-tfc

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Dec. 13 thru 23  
9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## XMAS EVE

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## TRUCKS

FOR SALE - 1974 Ford Courier pickup. Low mileage 206 W. 8 St. 697-6175. 75-4tc

FOR SALE: 1976 Ford Ranger 150, clean and loaded. Reasonably priced. Call 697-3090 after 5 p.m. 73-4tp

## TRAILERS

FOR SALE: 1971 Coleman travel trailer. Folding type. Sleeps six. 697-6495. 73-tfc

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FOR SALE: 4-year old 2-bedroom brick home on 2 large lots surrounded by chain link fence; has large 24' x 30' garage and utility room in Gause. 713-279-3877, if no answer call 713-279-2094.

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FOR SALE - LOT. Residential section on Cleveland Street between 19 and 20 Sts., Call 512-446-2351 before noon or 512-446-5968 after noon. 71-tfc

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ONE OF A KIND: Our 13-year history has proven a Kwik Kar Wash to be one of the highest investment return businesses known. We provide financing, site analysis, construction, and service. Call Ray Ellis collect 214-243-3521. 76-3tc

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RNs & LVNs NEEDED immediately Halbert Hospital and Heritage House Nursing Home- all shifts, good benefits, pleasant working conditions, please contact Mrs. Lera Adams-Hospital 583-7985-business office Heritage House 583-7904. 75-4tc

## EMPLOYMENT

\$30 PER HUNDRED: Stuffing envelopes. Beginners kits. Send \$2 (refundable) Earl Johnson, P. O. Box P, Mount Belview, TX 77580. 76-8tc

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 5-piece dinette set, lamps, 5' x 3' mirror with molding, pecan bedroom suite. 697-6729. 76-tfc

FOR SALE: Red & White Gambrel roof dog house (Med size) with self opening and closing door. 697-2757 after 5 p.m. 74-tfc

FOR SALE - 6 ft. Eldorado Mark I pool table, slate top several cue sticks, regulation size balls, 100N. Crockett 7-3533. 75-3tc

FOR SALE - Joe Vaculines estate 83 acre farm on Farm road 486 on waterline at Pettibone. Also 12 1/2 ac. post oak, off highway 36 west call Cameron 817-697-3105 or Buckholts 817 593-2520 75-2tp

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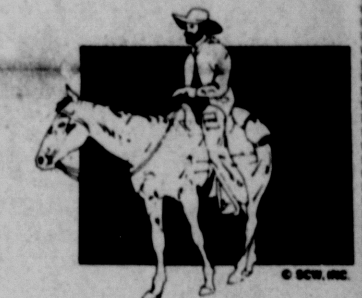
## Bret Harte Story Tells of Western Christmas

A poor mountain cabin housing a group of rugged characters forms an unlikely setting for an excellent Christmas story by Bret Harte, famed for his writings about the Gold Rush days. Set in 1862, in the Sacramento Valley, "How Santa Claus Came to Simpson's Bar" is considered one of Harte's best stories.

The story centers around a little boy, Johnny, who is ill in bed on Christmas Eve. His home is a poor cabin at Simpson's Bar, a cluster of similar cabins huddled around a little store, situated on Table Mountain.

Little Johnny is wise beyond his years due to his rough-and-tumble environment but when he hears about Santa Claus, he is mystified. So when Johnny's father comes home with some drinking companions, Johnny asks his father a very natural question. Just who is "Sandy Claws?"

His father brushes the question aside but one of the other men, Dick Bullen, is moved by the boy's ignorance. He borrows a mare, Jovita, and sets out to find some Christmas presents for the youngster.



Unfortunately for Dick Bullen, it's not a propitious time to run errands. It's been raining heavily, and the river has overflowed its banks, while the creek is impassable. He reaches his destination, the town of Turtleville, where he wakes some disgruntled shopkeepers to do his last-minute shopping.

The return trip is even harder for poor Dick.

When he gets to the creek, he finds it has become a river. Undaunted, Dick discards his coat and boots and saddle and rides the mare bareback through the rushing waters.

It is dawn before he reaches the mountain cabin at last; when he arrives he is half-naked and exhausted. But he has carried his cargo of toys to tell Johnny's father to place the gifts in Johnny's stocking.

"Tell him Sandy Claws has come," he says, and so ends a marvelous story written in the best tradition of Bret Harte.

## Out of Orbit



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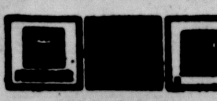
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MR. & MRS. ED MILLER

# J.D. Millers' Celebrate 50th Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller of Ben Arnold will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Dec. 5.

They were married Dec. 8, 1926 in Taylor. The couple have three children, Mrs. Florine Cravitt of Austin, Mrs. Laverna Lucko of Ca-

# Rogers Bi-Annual Homecoming Set

The Rogers sixteenth Bi-Annual homecoming has been set for April 30, 1977. The Rogers homecoming officers and committees met and gave their reports and made plans for the homecoming.

Anyone wishing to enter the parade should start thinking about making plans and let the committee know. If someone has moved or has a change of address, it is their duty to let the homecoming officers know right away.

Officers for 1977 are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wimberly, presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wendler, vice-presidents; Mrs. Garland Shelly and Mrs. D. D. Ward, secretaries; Mrs. Billy Black, treasurer; Mrs. Gene Pearson and Mrs. Eddie Henderson, registration; Mrs.

# TJC Choir To Present Yule Cantata

The Temple Junior College Concert Choir will present a Christmas cantata at several area churches during the month of December.

The choir will present Sonny Salsbury's "Love Came Down." The cantata features new arrangements of old carols and some recently-composed songs proclaiming the message of Christmas. The texts are set in a contemporary easy folk-rock style and the cantata features selected scriptures to be read in dramatic style.

Larry Guess, chairman of the TJC Music Department, is director.

The choir will appear at Taylor's Valley Baptist Church on Dec. 1; First Baptist Church of Holland on Dec. 8, and at the First Baptist Church of Bartlett on Dec. 12. The choir will sing at the regularly scheduled evening service at each church.



# Happening about town

Gerry Prazak, Area Editor

Page 10 Cameron, Texas, Herald, November 29, 1976

## CLUBS

### Business-Professional

A program on community affairs was presented by Mrs. Virginia Schuhsler at the Business and Professional Women's Club when it met Nov. 15 at the club house.

There were seven members and one guest present. Speaker for the evening, Mrs. Schuhsler expressed her opinion that Cameron is "progressing immensely," and cited the nutrition program for the elderly as one of the most important.

She reported that the community nutrition center is being enlarged at this time to handle more hot meals daily for the area's elderly. She said Green Thumb workers are helping in the work.

As the program develops, Mrs. Schuhsler said "Meals on Wheels" will be developed for home-bound elderly.

Hostesses were Mrs. Vance Werner and Mrs. Frances Hudson.

The next meeting is scheduled for December 6.

### Buckholts FFA

The District I Leadership contest was held at A&M on November 17. Two teams from the Buckholts FFA competed in the leadership contest.

The two teams were the radio team and junior farm skills.

The radio team consisted of James Harris, Randy Orsage, and Stella Mendoza.

The junior farm skill team consisted of Roger Collins, James Lingo, Ronald Mendoza, and Clayton Allison.

They placed first with a demonstration they gave on freeze branding.

They will compete next at the Area III contest to be held November 30 at Blinn College at Brenham.

ly with either a carpet sweeper or an electric broom. This gets up the crumbs and dirt before they can get below the carpet surface.

• Vacuum thoroughly once a week using long, slow strokes several times over the same area. The object is to remove deep-down crumbs and dirt.

• Prevent greasy soil from building up on carpet surfaces with Spray 'n Vac, the quick and easy, do-it-yourself carpet cleaner that lets you shampoo your carpet while you vacuum. It's great for spot jobs, too.

• Change your vacuum cleaner bags frequently to maintain the highest suction possible.

• Be sure your vacuum has enough power to do the job and is in top working condition.

## SCHOOL NEWS

### Honor Roll

O. J. Thomas Junior High School has announced its honor roll for the second six weeks and first semester:

Second six weeks: Sixth - Cynthia Hubnik, Donna Hundie, Shirley Slavik, Karla Goeke, Eddie Reiger, Kelvin Kelm, Robert Hudson, Tammy Tate, Lee Ann Doskocil, Bill McCutchen, Trevor Turner, Lee Pyle, Kelly Brown, Laura Moore, Lisa Cobb, Patricia Keith, Claire Corley, Leslie Sheguit, Toby Waldron, Connie Johnson.

Seventh grade: Pam Glaser, Kimberly Ward, Cody Kruse, David Vaculin, David Dietrich, Jeff Boutwell, Ronald Rummel, Angela Aleman.

Eighth grade: Jeffery Geller, Margie Hubnik, Elizabeth Zoltz, Kathleen Vaculin, Casey Stanislaw, Allan Sapp.

First Semester honor roll: Sixth - Eddie Reiger, Kelvin Kelm, Shelly Doskocil, Karla Goeke, Lee Ann Doskocil, Tammy Tate, Robert Hudson, Dennis Marek, Bill McCutchen, Trevor Turner, Kelly Brown, Laura Moore, Lisa Cobb, Leslie Sheguit, Patricia Keith, Shirley Slavik, Claire Corley, Toby Waldron, Mike Denio, Connie Johnson, Cynthia Hubnik.

Seventh grade: Pam Glaser, Kimberly Ward, David Woytek, Francis Gonzales,

Cody Kruse, David Vaculin, Jeff Boutwell, David Dietrich, Ronald Rummel, Angela Aleman.

Eight grade: Jeffery Geller, Margie Hubnik, Elizabeth Zoltz, Janene Bledsoe, Kathleen Vaculin, Elizabeth Vrazel, Melissa Zajicek, Tammy Parsons, David Mueck, Allan Sapp, Billy Lowe, Casey Stainslaw, Thomas Dusek.



by Cynthia Lee  
Consumer Relations Dept.  
Texize Chemicals Co.

### CUTLERY CARE

Most professional chefs and cooks would probably agree that "a good knife" is the most important piece of equipment in a kitchen—it can make just about any cooking chore easier. To keep your knives and cutlery in good working order, follow these tips from the experts:

- Sharpen knives regularly. Dull knives can be more hazardous than sharp ones even when used properly.
- Store knives in slotted or magnetic racks to protect their points and edges. Do not store cutlery in drawers where the blades can become nicked or scratched and where someone may accidentally pick them up by a sharp edge.
- Wash blades in a solution of Grease relief® degreaser and

## Chanters To Present Concert Dec.2

The McMurry College Chanters from Abilene will present a Christmas concert at the First United Methodist Church in Cameron at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 2.

The Chanters, a 51 member A Cappella choir, have performed in Europe and at the Bicentennial celebration in Philadelphia, Pa. The December 2 performance is part of their winter tour through Central Texas.

The choir is under the direction of Dr. David S. Blackburn, past professor of music at Baylor University and past director of music at First United Methodist Church in Waco. Dr. Blackburn holds degrees from Westminster Choir College and Indiana University.

The public is invited to attend this concert.

soapy water as soon as possible after use to clean away grease and food residue. Rinse well and dry immediately with a cloth.

- Do not wash knives in automatic dishwashers and do not soak them—it damages and loosens handles.
- Cut foods on a wooden board to protect the knife's edge.
- Do not hold knives in a flame or dip them in a pot of hot food—it can damage the blades.

## SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

MILANO  
MONDAY, NOV. 29  
Chicken fried steak  
Potatoes/sauce  
Mixed greens  
Jello, rolls, milk  
TUESDAY  
Chicken/spaghetti  
Lettuce-tomato salad  
Peas/carrots  
Peach halves  
Crackers, milk  
WEDNESDAY  
Vegetable beef soup  
Pimento cheese sandwich  
Cookies  
Crackers, milk  
THURSDAY  
Hamburger

Lettuce, tomatoes, Pickles, onions  
Potato chips  
Cookies, milk  
FRIDAY  
Roast/gravy  
Whipped potatoes  
Green beans  
Ice cream  
Rolls, milk

Egg protein is so near perfection that scientists often use it as a standard to measure the value of protein in other foods.

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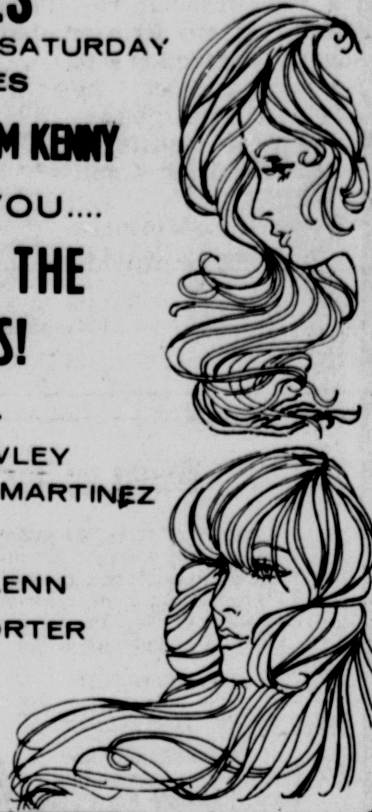
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PORK LOIN  
ARMOUR VERIBEST  
QUARTER  
9-11 CHOPS LB.  
99¢

Pork Chops ARMOUR VERIBEST THIN BREAKFAST CUT LB. \$1.49

Steaks CHAFKETTE HEAVY NORTHERN BEEF LB. \$1.29

PORK CHOPS  
ARMOUR VERIBEST  
CENTER RIB LB.  
\$1.19

Beef Franks GOOD VALUE OR MEAT WINERS 12-OZ. PKG. 59¢

Stew Meat HEAVY NORTHERN BONELESS BEEF LB. \$1.29

Sausage RATH LINK BREAKFAST 16-OZ. PKG. 69¢

Sliced Bacon GOOD VALUE 1-LB. PKG. \$1.19

BONELESS STEAK  
CHUCK  
HEAVY NORTHERN BEEF LB.  
99¢

Lunch Meat GOOD VALUE SUC. REG. OR B.F. BOL. LUNCHEON OR SALAMI 12-OZ. PKG. 99¢

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KETCHUP  
LOADED WITH FLAVOR  
32-OZ. BTL.  
69¢

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SAUCE  
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CHEESE, SAUSAGE  
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PEPPERONI  
13½-OZ. BOX  
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